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Bowling Green State University

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Tuning out?

Doug R. Hoople, junior, an announcer at WBGU-FM, may be out of a job as of June 30. The station's FCC license will expire on this date and, because of budgeting cutbacks, the University is considering not renewing the license. The station's fate will be decided at a meeting today. (Newsphoto by Daniel Ho)

Cutbacks may silence WBGU-FM

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

The future of campus radio station WBGU-FM will be decided today at a meeting between representatives of the station and the provost's office.

According to the station's general manager, Frank W. Baker, budget cutbacks may force the station to permanently sign-off June 30.

Baker said University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe and Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, must decide whether to relinquish the station's Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license or accept a proposal to operate the station on a completely volunteer basis.

WBGU-FM currently employs six paid part-time workers and about 25 volunteers, according to Baker, the station's only full-time paid employee.

During the 1975-76 academic year, the station operated on a budget of about \$12,000. Of this budget, \$7,000 was obtained directly from the University and \$5,000 came from WBGU-TV, according to Baker.

The voluntary operation proposal requires that \$3,000 be allocated to the station, he said.

Under this proposal, programming would remain somewhat

the same, but the station would be operated by undergraduate volunteers and two graduate assistant advisers, funded by the speech department. The chairman of the broadcasting area of speech communication would set programming policies with faculty members representing the journalism, popular culture and music departments.

REGARDLESS OF whether the station goes to this type of operation, Baker said he is still not optimistic about the station's future.

"It's just a matter of how low you can sink and still stay on the air," he said.

Baker said the station management first realized they were in financial trouble in April of 1975, when the provost's office refused to hire an additional full-time staff member.

The refusal caused the station to lose federal funds and the use of National Public Radio programming because it could not meet staff standards established by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Baker said he doubted if sufficient funds could be obtained from contributions to keep the station operating at its present level.

"THE WOOD County audience and businesses in this area can't generate

substantial financial support," he said. Baker said the station's three-year FCC permit expires June 30 and he must submit an application for the renewal of the license by June 1.

"Unless I'm told otherwise by the provost, I plan to submit the application," Baker said.

If the University gives up the FCC license, Baker said it would be extremely difficult to get back.

"We're the only frequency left in this area. If we give up our frequency, at least two other places in this area would jump at it. If we wanted our frequency back, the University would have to wait until someone else gives it up," he said.

BAKER SAID relinquishing the

Hays refutes charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an emotional confession, Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), yesterday admitted having a "personal relationship" with a woman who claimed she was paid a \$14,000-a-year congressional salary to serve as his mistress.

But the 65-year-old legislator denied the woman, Elizabeth Ray, had been hired for her sexual favors.

"It was voluntary on her part and mine," Hays said. "I was legally separated and single."

Hays told his colleagues in a floor speech that he was making the admission in an attempt to repair the damage to his six-week-old marriage that was caused by Ray's assertions.

"ONLY TIME will tell if Miss Ray has been successful in destroying my career," Hays said. "I pray to God she has not destroyed my marriage."

Carter wins large vote

By The Associated Press

President Ford won the Kentucky presidential primary election last night while Republican challenger Ronald Reagan captured Arkansas and held a narrow lead in Tennessee.

Democrat Jimmy Carter won big in all three states.

Those were the first voter verdicts returned on a six-election day, with balloting in three western states, also.

Carter's showing swelled his count of Democratic delegates toward the halfway point in his quest for a 1,505-vote nominating majority. But

he faced stiffer tests to the west, in Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, the chosen arena of the Democrats out to stop him short of the nomination.

REAGAN COUNTED on scoring heavily in the southern and western tests to reestablish his standing as a winner in advance of the California primary on June 8, a home state test that is a must for the former governor.

Ford gained 51 per cent of the Republican vote in Kentucky with the counting virtually complete. Reagan had 47 per cent. That meant 19 nominating votes for Ford, 18 for Reagan.

In Tennessee, with about half the precincts reporting, Reagan was gaining 50 per cent of the vote for a one percentage point lead. That put him ahead for 22 Republican delegates there, Ford for 21.

REAGAN WON easily in Arkansas. He was getting 65 per cent of the GOP ballots there. Reagan led for 18 delegates in Arkansas, Ford for 9.

On the Democratic side, Carter far outdistanced Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran second in all three states. Carter had 59 per cent of the Democratic vote in Kentucky, 78 per cent in Tennessee and 62 per cent in Arkansas.

Energy proposal on June 8 ballot

Editor's note: This is the second article of a three-part series introducing the eight issues on Ohio primary ballot June 8 and explaining some commonly stated pros and cons of each. This article deals with issues three, four and five.

By Sherry Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

State Issue 3 is a proposal to amend the Ohio Constitution to add energy

facilities as one of the reasons to issue public industrial development bonds and undertake loan guarantee programs without using more tax money. The amendment stipulates that such obligations shall not be made for facilities owned or leased by public utilities.

This amendment would expand the purposes for which industrial development bonds may be issued and is supported by Ohio Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Bowling Green).

"One of the problems of further industrial development, as well as maintenance of the industry we do have, is energy development," Kurfess said.

"THIS PROPOSED amendment provides for the development of energy producing and conservation methods and is, I believe, consistent with what we previously approved," he explained.

Constitutional authorization for industrial development bonds was approved by voters in 1965 as an incentive to industrial development. Voter approval is necessary because of a constitutional prohibition against public bodies lending or giving their credit to private individuals or corporations.

Public bodies now issue bonds or guarantee loans to aid industrial or commercial firms when creating or preserving jobs, improving the economic welfare of Ohio citizens, controlling air, water and thermal pollution, as well as solid waste disposal.

This amendment would add to these purposes the development, production, recovery, storage, transportation, utilization or conservation of energy or energy resources.

THE INDUSTRIAL development bonds which would be authorized by this amendment are revenue bonds and will be paid by the private company.

There would be no obligation for the tax money to be used to pay off the bonds.

Implementation would be by the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Authority created in 1975 to issue new revenue bonds for energy development facilities.

Supporters of the amendment said encouraging industry to develop its own energy sources should increase the supply of energy and an increased energy supply would mean less employment curtailment and fewer energy use limitations.

Critics of Issue 3 claim the amendment was pushed through the legislature without proper consideration and that these bonds would be a subsidy to industry, which will benefit from the lower interest rates of corporate borrowing.

The industrial corporation also would save on property taxes because facilities built with these bonds remain the property of the public body issuing the bonds until the bonds are paid.

OPPONENTS OF the proposal also say the method of financing is too complex for a layman to understand and would result in a greater concentration on energy production than conservation.

Issue 4 would conform the state constitution to that of the United States by lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 and eliminate the six-month residency requirement. It also would permit the General Assembly to deny persons convicted of a felony the privilege of voting or holding public office and repeals provisions granting voters privilege from arrest.

If passed, this amendment also would repeal the law which prohibits military personnel from voting from a residence on a military installation within this state.

• To page three

Most final general fee allocations unaltered after Moore's review

By Pat Thomas
News Editor

Following nearly six months of selections, hearings and recommendations, almost \$2 million in general and facility fees have been allocated to student groups and services.

The final recommendations, totalling \$1,958,250, were made by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and approved without opposition by the Board of Trustees.

Moore's recommendations differed only slightly from those submitted by the Advisory Committee in General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). Most of the changes were the result of some consolidation of groups.

MEN'S Intercollegiate Athletics was combined with Women's Competitive Sports earlier this quarter in an effort to integrate the programs. Reflecting this consolidation, \$28,000 for grants-in-aid for women athletes is included in the allocation made to Intercollegiate Athletics. The revenue-producing sports—football, basketball and hockey—will not receive any funds from the general fees.

Also combined were Campus Recreation and Intramurals, Men's Intramurals and Special Recreational Activities. The three groups, which also support club sports, were budgeted together.

The Ice Arena received a 46 per cent increase in allocations, amounting to \$22,000. The increase will finance some renovations and the installation of a concession stand.

The University Union and Health Center were not given any increase in allocation. The Health Center will operate on the same budget as 1975-76, but will begin to charge more for services, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

EAKIN SAID in-patient care will increase from \$25 to \$45 a day, closer to the actual costs incurred by the center. He said no services will be cut, but added "We are not a hospital. We do not provide a full range of services."

In a written statement which accompanied his recommendations to the Trustees, Moore said the Health Center will implement an "increase in user charges for

special health services, shifting more costs to those who use the Health Center rather than to the student body at large."

The Union was denied an increase in allocation and will be the subject of a study this summer. The study will determine the kind and amount of renovations needed, according to Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning.

Moore made no changes in the ACGFA-recommended allocations for student organizations and program activities. "In the matter of allocation to specialized organizations (approximately \$120,000), I am following the recommendations of the committee primarily because they have given thoughtful consideration to the requests and have engaged in detailed discussions with the organization representatives," Moore said in his written statement.

THIS YEAR, the ACGFA recommendations were not presented to the Educational Budget Committee, but were submitted directly to the president. Moore, Ferrari and Eakin agreed that the loss of this hearing did not result in any group having less input into the allocation decisions.

Eakin said groups requesting fee monies had well-prepared presentations and suggested this was because of the single hearing.

The BG News received a \$10,000 increase over the committee's recommendation. The money will be used for the purchase of phototypesetting equipment, which will make the paper's printing operation more efficient, Ferrari said.

The Graduate Student Senate received a \$6,000 increase to cover some salary expenses.

No organization which applied for general and facility fee allocations was denied and four organizations which had never been funded received money. They are the Gay Union, Human Rights Alliance, Third World Graduate Student Association and the Student Veterans Association of BGSU.

A contingency fund of slightly more than \$16,000 also was approved. This money is used for any emergency repairs or allocations. If it is not used, it carries into the 1977-78 general fund.

1976-77 general fee allocations

GROUP	1976-77 General Fee Request	1976-77 ACGFA Recommendation	1976-77 Final Allocation
The BG News	\$ 35,098	\$ 13,300	\$ 23,300
Ice Arena	93,824	76,700	70,000
Intercollegiate Athletics (combined with Women's Competitive Sports)	787,825	743,000	836,063
University Health Center	405,083	418,700	405,000
University Union	812,809	508,700	448,700
BGSU Gospel Choir	1,990	1,000	1,000
Black African Peoples Assn.	3,375	1,500	1,500
Black Student Union	8,028	6,200	6,200
Board of Black Cultural Activities	16,520	10,300	10,300
Recreation, Intramurals & Club Sports	52,717	41,500	41,500
Cheerleaders	1,400	1,400	1,400
Commuter Center	5,000	5,500	5,500
Cultural Activities	11,291	10,000	10,000
Gay Union	1,870	900	900
Graduate Student Senate	27,196	9,000	15,000
Human Rights Alliance	2,300	1,000	1,000
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos	13,100	6,000	6,000
Student Activities	31,000	31,200	31,200
Student Consumer Union	4,100	3,000	3,000
Student Court	2,000	2,000	2,000
Student Government Association	11,000	11,000	11,000
Third World Graduate Association	5,975	1,300	1,300
Student Veteran's Association at BGSU	360	400	400
Volunteers in Progress	5,000	4,100	4,100
Women for Women and Women's Program	3,900	3,200	3,200
Board	2,450	2,450	2,450
World Student Association			

EDITORIALS

don't raise the age

The Michigan general assembly may be on its way to approving a potentially harmful piece of legislation if it passes a proposal currently before it which would raise the state's legal drinking age back to 21 from 18.

By making such a move, the legislature would be slapping in the face those adults who have been given all the responsibilities of a 30-year-old, yet will be prohibited from consuming, buying or selling alcoholic beverages.

Such tactics would bring Michigan down to the point of saying "We don't trust you" to all people between the ages of 18 and 21, as Ohio did when it established the age of adulthood at 18 several years ago but rejected a bid to lower the legal drinking age to 18.

A report to the proposal's main sponsor, Michigan Rep. Melvin J. DeStigter (D-Allendale), from the Michigan Department of Commerce urges the legislature to retain the present legal age.

"The overwhelming majority of individuals between 18 and 21 years old are engaged in productive activities and are, to a large extent, managing their own lives. The preparation for better occupational opportunities, gainful employment and marriage are certainly adult undertakings. We treat these individuals as mature adults in our criminal and civil courts, when buying and selling property, when making medical decisions and with our federal and state voting laws. We should also treat them as competent and mature adults when it comes to handling the additional risks involved with drinking," the department's report stated.

The arguments voiced by the Department of Commerce are constructive and, if heeded, would improve the fairness of legal adulthood.

Advocates of the proposed law, too, pointed to the rate of teenage alcoholism and drunken driving since the age was lowered three years ago.

Yet these same people are taking no steps to speak out against the equally unacceptable alcoholism among older, traditional adults. They don't raise such objections when a businessman decides to visit the local tavern after leaving the office or when "the boys" go have a few drinks after the afternoon whistle blows.

But now there are frequent objections and even proposed laws that would prohibit an 18-20-year-old from legally having a drink or two.

The News suggests the Michigan House and Senate take a long, hard look into just how much harm the lowered drinking age is doing to the state in proportion to the teenagers who can drink responsibly and the number of older adults who suffer from alcoholism.

If they do, the legislators will see the proposal is unreasonable and should be defeated.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any subject a student, faculty member or other reader feels the need to comment on.

We ask, however, that all letters remain in good taste and in accord with the laws of libel. No personal attacks on another person will be allowed.

The News maintains the right to edit or reject letters and columns.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten and triple-spaced. All letters and guest columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number and be signed. They can be dropped off or mailed to the BG News, 106 University Hall. Letters are subject to verification.

massacred by realpolitik?

WASHINGTON—You don't even hear people talk about the abattoir which is Lebanon. Neither the horrendous hospital scenes on television nor the film clips of children-in uniforms which say "US Army" on them—being taught to kill, nothing elicits even tepid sympathetic concern. If these thousands of Lebanese had died in an earthquake, at least Vice President Rockefeller would have visited them.

Nobody, of course, is interested in other distant people's troubles, but the indifference to the Lebanese massacres surpasses ordinary parochialism. It's as though we don't give a tinker's tittle because these butchered victims are Arabs. We've been soaked in anti-Arab slanders for so long their humanity has fuzzed out of our eyesight.

"The American press is regularly disgraced by racist caricatures of 'Arab sheikhs' who are bent on destroying Western civilization by raising the price of oil," writes Noam Chomsky in the left-wing Monthly Review. "Comparable references to Jews would be denounced as a reversion to Goebbels and Streicher. We read learned discussions of 'the



Nicholas vonHoffman

Arab mind,' the 'sham culture' that prevents Arabs from coming to terms with reality, Arab trickery and deceit and violence, the corruption of the Arab language, in which, we are informed, one can barely tell the truth. It is inconceivable that Jews or Israelis could be discussed in similar terms outside the literature of the Ku Klux Klan." No religious, national or cultural group has been so massively or consistently vilified, no, not the Russian people even, since the anti-Japanese rampage of World War II.

THE RUSSIAN and Chinese governments have been denounced,

but a good word has been said for the people, their cultures and their traditions. The Arab peoples themselves have been depicted as trash. Chomsky is right. We don't even get excited about the murder of Christian Arabs, so great is our disdain for this great branch of the family of peoples.

Hence it follows there's been no inquiry, much less a hue and cry, over where the weapons and ammunition for this bloodletting are coming from. This killing isn't being done only with small calibre guns which could be smuggled in by entrepreneurial arms dealers. Cannons, rockets and other varieties of homicidal hardware are being employed and in copiously large amounts. Who's supplying this stuff, directly or indirectly? The United States? Russia? Who?

By now more people have probably perished in the Lebanese fighting than in all the Arab-Israeli wars since 1948 combined. Where then is that chubby angel of Middle Eastern peace, Dr. Kissinger? He doesn't have to go so far as to propose one of his characteristically intrusive and seldom successful American peace plans, but

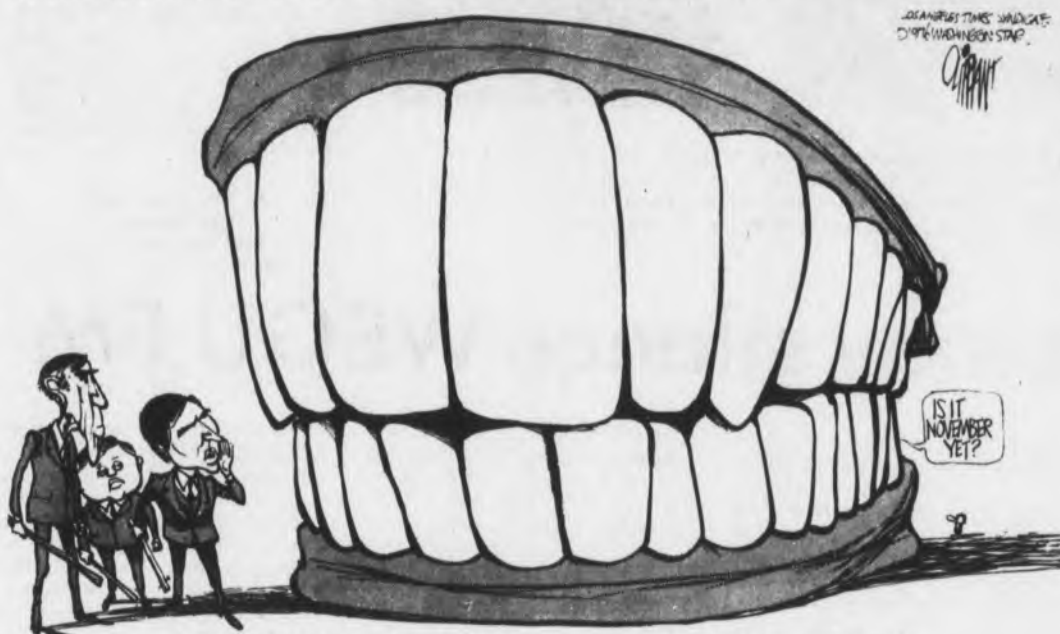
an American arms embargo. If the Russians decline to take part for political reasons or the French because they're making money off munitions, at least we'll know who to blame and can consider what steps we might take next.

The suspicion is unavoidable that Dr. Kissinger, a man given to taking human life lightly, may be a party and silent partner in what's happening in Lebanon. Such is the direction of Raymond Edde's thinking. Edde, the head of a moderate Lebanese Christian group, says, "I keep thinking there is a plot, perhaps an American-Syrian-Israeli plan. Why? Because even if an agreement is reached between Syria and Israel, Israel will never abandon all of Golan." (As quoted in the recently published, "Le Liban au Bout du Fusil," By Pierre Vallaud, Hachette, Paris.)

EDDE surmises that under such an arrangement Syria would be compensated for the loss of the Golan Heights by being given the Lebanese coastal city of Tripoli and with it a Mediterranean port for this presently landlocked country. The disintegration and destruction of Lebanon through civil war thus opens up the possibility of all sorts of deals for breaking the Syrian-Israeli impasse. It takes no special effort of the imagination to think that Dr. Kissinger would not draw back from supplying the guns to kill 10,000 Lebanese to encompass this goal.

This is a goal that can't be accomplished any other way. Neither Syria nor Israel can invade or annex. Lebanon must appear to be ruined from within. Only then can its dismemberment be presented to the world as the logical, humane and peaceful solution.

There may be secondary reasons for Syria and Israel to wish Lebanon out of the community of nations. It has been a secular, free market state, albeit one with great imperfections. Israel is a Jewish state with socialistic propensities; Syria is an Islamic one of the same sort. The existence of a nation which grants full citizenship regardless of race, creed or culture must be regarded as at least potentially disruptive by Lebanon's two bellicose and sectarian neighbors.



here's something they get from adults

WASHINGTON—Where have all the young folk gone? Whatever they are into this year-school, jobs, or indolence—one thing they are not into is politics.

The candidates, the two parties, the pollsters and the political professionals seem to agree on that. And nobody

knows quite what to do about it. Robert Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, brought it up the other day while reviewing his four year stewardship of the party.

Despite all the efforts to insure that the Democratic National Convention will reflect a proportional share of



J. F. terHorst

women, blacks, Hispanics and other population groups, youth will be underrepresented among the delegates who gather in July in Madison Square Garden, New York.

VOTERS under 30 simply have not turned out for the delegate races in the presidential primary states nor in the states where delegates are being chosen through party caucuses.

Four years ago at the Miami Beach convention that nominated George McGovern, Democrats between the ages of 18 and 29 constituted a healthy 19.6 percent of the delegates. Forty percent of the delegates were women and 14.6 percent were blacks.

This year, Strauss says, all these constituencies are going to be as big or bigger—save for youth. It will not match the 1972 convention percentage. The party chairman considers it a sad failure on his part, although there is no particular reason why the blame should be his.

The Republican party, which has not been a particular mecca for young activists in any event, is suffering the same apathy among the under-30 voters.

BECAUSE OF the GOP's numerical minority status, voter registration is especially important to the Republican party. Statistics over the last quarter century, in fact, indicate that those groups within the population that most consistently vote Republican are most likely to be registered on the voting books across the nation. But here, too, voter registration is lagging among persons under 30.

At the beginning of the year, half of the eligible young voters were not registered, according to surveys by the Gallup organization. While registration drives are bound to bring up the percentages by election time in November, all indications are that young voters, particularly those in the 18 to 24 age bracket, will lag behind the rest of the population.

In 1972, eight out of every ten adults were registered to vote, but

only six out of every ten persons under 30. When the constitutional voting age was lowered to eighteen in 1971, many experts predicted an avalanche of youth votes in the 1972 presidential election and the surge in youth participation in politics generally.

Some specialists even predicted that the party which nominated a presidential candidate with high youth appeal might have an edge on winning the White House. McGovern, with his anti-Vietnam following, certainly seemed to qualify in that respect. We now know how erroneous that thinking was.

POST-ELECTION studies, moreover, indicate that the youth vote was scarcely noticeable four years ago. Not only did many youths fail to register to vote but many of those who did took their ballot box cues from their parents.

It is anybody's guess as to why the younger generation appears to be apathetic about the 1976 presidential selection process.

—Are the young disillusioned by the "system" which gave us Vietnam, Watergate, CIA and FBI chicanery and corporate bribery?

—Are they turned off by the caliber of the Democratic and Republican candidates who, save for California Governor Jerry Brown, appear to have roused no high passion among today's youth?

—Or are they simply too involved with other youthful pursuits?

MY OWN hunch as a parent of four young voters, is that each of these is partially the reason, plus some others.

We obviously overrated the effect of the 26th Amendment and many young persons tend to regard politics as something to be concerned with in later years along with pensions and life hereafter.

But perhaps the answer is no more complicated than the fact that we plus-30 voters have not given America's youth much of an example to follow.

Our voting participation has been slipping steadily every four years from a modest 64 percent "high" in 1960 to 56 percent in 1972. And the outlook for this year is just as poor. Until we shake off our own lethargy we can hardly expect today's generation to do any better.

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Letters

archives

In defense of The BG News I would like to submit the following:

The University Archives has compiled an index to The BG News from the 1920 issue (first) until the present. This index does not contain every item ever printed, but it does contain most of the important happenings. This card catalog now numbers 17 drawers of about 1000 cards to a drawer.

When students, faculty, and townspeople come to the Archives for information on the University thru the years, whether it is two months ago or 50 years ago, I would say one of our best sources of information on the history and development of the University is The BG News. I would call it a living history of the University.

Another one of our best sources is Dr. James Robert Overman's "The History of Bowling Green State University" (1967). I might add that the archives also has many other helpful times...University catalogs, directories, handbooks, office files, theses, dissertations, many old pictures, football films, Harold Anderson's Basketball Scrapbooks, and many other interesting items.

Dorothy Donnell
Secretary
University Archives

no help from police

After reading The BG News last Thursday and seeing a patrolman all over the front page, I decided to sit

down and write this letter...(as soon as I came out of convulsions from laughing so hard...)

Yes, he was helping during a two bike collision as a part of "service to the campus community," but where was he, and the rest of the so called "Campus Wide Security" when another girl fell off her bike at the same place on May 11th at 11:00 a.m.

After 15 minutes had gone by, a seizure and severe state of shock had taken place and set in, the city ambulance service finally arrived, getting there way ahead of our "security enforcers" (considering the fact that they never did show up)! Good job men! You guys are great at giving out tickets, and making sure everybody's container is closed, but where the hell are you when somebody REALLY needs you!

As far as I can see, the University Police are totally worthless, and if some of the money wasted on them would be put to better use, such as better lighting on campus at night, maybe we could send Patrolman Steve E. Lehtomaa home by din din time.

Bruce W. Thomas
348 Conklin

dystrophy

The final gun for the Kohl Hall-Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon sounded at 11 o'clock last Saturday night and the total amount raised for this worthwhile charity hit well over the \$3,000 mark.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in any way in this most successful event.

This includes the merchants of Bowling Green and the hundreds of students who pledged or donated money to the fourteen couples dancing in the event.

Special thanks for special services

provided goes to Gayle Friend... Mike Phillips... Mr. Dick Lenhart... Andy Jones... Rookie O'Ryan... The Green Sheet... UAO... and of course The BG News.

But the people who really made the dance marathon a success were the dancers themselves. For thirty hours...these BGSU students gave of themselves to help others.

One Bowling Green merchant in particular though...taught us what should be common practice but isn't. This merchant donated substantially to the dance and refused to be recognized for his donation. He said he did not believe in receiving any advertising whatsoever for his gift and just wanted to help out because he considered the charity and the event worthwhile. We wanted to relate who this person is because it's these kind of people we'd like to pat on the back...but we now realize that this isn't necessary.

And finally we'd like to encourage each and every student on campus to get involved in some kind of activity like this one at some time in your college life. It's rewarding and very educational...more so than any class or combination of classes available. Thank you! See you next year at the dance for those who can't!

The Kohl Hall
Activities Council

successful disaster

On Friday May 21 at 4:00 p.m. the Bowling Green Students in Nursing Organization (BGSNO) staged the 2nd annual mock disaster in Prout residence hall.

BGSNO would like to thank: Mr.

Harry Tyson, Jr. for his guidance in planning and executing the disaster, the MW 5:30-7:30 p.m. first aid class for their participation and finally the hall director and residents of Prout hall.

The response and participation was fantastic. We hope we have imparted, to the student body, an awareness of the need for available measures in case of disaster as well as the presence of student nurses on campus. Thanks again to all those involved in making the mock disaster a success.

Bowling Green Students
in Nursing Organization

THE BG NEWS

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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

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day in review

From Associated Press Reports

A SUITCASE BOMB exploded in a sheet of flame at crowded Ben Gurion airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, yesterday when a woman security guard ordered a man to open the luggage, killing both, police said.

In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack.

Hospitals reported that 10 persons were wounded by the blast. One of the wounded, a security guard who was searching nearby for hidden bombs, was reported in critical condition. Airport security sources had initially reported he was killed.

Airport police said the man carrying the booby-trapped suitcase had a Dutch passport identifying him as Hugo Miller.

YOU THINK there's a housing shortage now?

In the next 30 years, the United Nations says, 3.5 billion more people will need places to live, and that's enough to create 3,500 cities of a million residents each. There are fewer than 300 cities of that size now.

Aware of that, 4,000 delegates from 120 nations meet in Vancouver, B.C., for two weeks beginning Sunday in the fifth United Nations conference to be held this decade—the UN Conference on Human Settlements, or Habitat.

Delegates, in committee work and plenary sessions, will try to devise ways for coping with the worldwide urban crisis.

PROTESTERS CLASHED with police in Athens, Greece, yesterday on the separate issues of labor legislation and anti-Americanism, leaving one person dead, tens of police and demonstrators injured and scores arrested.

In the capital, police fought bloody running battles with strikers protesting government proposed legislation they claim is antilabor.

A 70-year-old woman was accidentally run down in the crush by a police armored vehicle and killed. Police said that 38 persons, 21 of whom were policemen, were seriously injured and hospitalized, while 45 demonstrators were arrested.

They said one policeman was abducted and his whereabouts was unknown.

On the southern Aegean island of Rhodes police reported 23 persons injured and 19 arrested during two days of demonstrations against two US navy vessels anchored offshore and planning a two-day courtesy visit.

HENRY A. KISSINGER, secretary of state, yesterday welcomes "a positive development" Fidel Castro's assertion that he is withdrawing Cuban troops from Angola at the rate of 200 men a week.

However, Kissinger told a news conference in Luxembourg, "we do not consider a partial withdrawal—even a substantial withdrawal—is sufficient."

Kissinger said the withdrawal would have to be completed before the United States would consider moves toward normal relations with Cuba. On a recent trip to Africa, he also imposed conditions upon US recognition of the Angolan government on removal of Cuban troops.

A senior American official traveling on Kissinger's plane from Stockholm to Luxembourg said earlier that a withdrawal timetable showing a systematic progress might be acceptable to the United States. He added that Washington also might not object to a small force of about 500 Cuban technicians remaining in Angola.

THE SUPREME COURT decision allowing pharmacists to advertise the prices of their prescription drugs may mean that customers will pay less for medication, according to a consumer group involved in the case.

Allan B. Morrison, who represented the Virginia Citizens' Council in the case that led to the court's Monday ruling, said, "I would expect that some pharmacy chains will start advertising prices and that prices will start coming down."

The seven-man court majority said consumers have a constitutional right to receive information on prescription drug prices.

The court rejected arguments by Virginia officials, whose state law against advertisement of prescription drugs was challenged. State officials argued that the advertising ban was needed to prevent cost cutting that would result in poor service.

THE PROSPECT of a cutback in mail service appears to be growing as sentiment hardens in Congress against pumping large new federal subsidies into the financially ailing Postal Service.

The latest setback for proponents of the subsidy came Monday when the senior Republican on the House Post Office Committee announced misgivings about the pending legislation. Rep. Edward J. Kerwinski (R-Ill.) said he remained unconvinced that taxpayer money should be used to finance mail service.

The Postal Service has indicated that without new funds, service reductions can be expected this summer. Officials say the money is needed to offset the agency's chronic deficit.

Eliminating Saturday mail delivery reportedly is the most likely cutback. The Postal Service already is readying the legal work that would be needed to propose such a cut by midsummer.

A MARINE PRIVATE told congressmen yesterday that drill instructors hit him, threatened him and that one bit his ear before another instructor shot him through the hand.

Pvt. Harry Hiscock, 25, his misshapen hand in his lap, told his story to the House military personnel subcommittee investigating cases of Marine training abuse.

A drill instructor, Sgt. Robert Henson, 26, has pleaded guilty at a court-martial to shooting Hiscock accidentally, saying he meant only to frighten the recruit. Henson was given a bad conduct discharge.

Hiscock testified: "He tried to kill me twice. The first time something went wrong and the rifle did not fire. The second time he got some cartridges and poured powder out so there was just a little bit and then fired."

A SENATOR and seven House members presented evidence yesterday that Congress hasn't lost all of its marbles.

At the foot of the Capitol, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, (R-Md.), Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh and the House group held their own against the national boy and girl marbles champions and the national runners-up.

Rep. Bill D. Burlison (D-Mo.) using what he calls his brown "shooting tall" marble, won three out of his four matches against the youngsters and then took top honors in the Congressional Marbles Tournament by beating Rep. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.) 7-3.

Cleveland dominates '76 class

By Mark Sharp

Cuyahoga County again is the breeding ground for the largest percentage of entering freshmen in the fall.

Nearly 15 per cent, 530, of next year's freshman class resides in Cuyahoga County which includes such large Cleveland area suburbs as Parma, Euclid, Cleveland Hts. and North Olmsted.

However, Director of Admissions John W. Martin stressed that admission figures are subject to change and the final incoming freshman class will number between 3,300 and 3,400. As of May 5, slightly more than 3,600 applicants have been accepted.

Lucas County (Toledo Area), with a total of 294 or about 8.1 per cent of the incoming freshman class, ranks second in freshman enrollment by county.

Other counties with large freshman enrollments include Wood County, with 6.5 per cent of the total;

Franklin County (Columbus area), with nearly 4.2 per cent of the freshman class.

The Akron-Canton area also will send a substantial number of incoming students with 2.9 and 2.5 per cent from Summit County and Stark County respectively.

In comparison to Cuyahoga County's enrollment with other counties in the state, the next largest feeder county is more than 230 students behind. A "feeder" county refers to the total number of entering freshmen from that county.

Another aspect of the dominance of the Cleveland area in freshman enrollment is Lake County, which ranks ninth by county with nearly 100 incoming freshmen. Much of the county, particularly the western areas, is considered part of Greater Cleveland. Thus, the Cleveland area freshman enrollment can become substantially larger.

Major urban areas,

including Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Canton, Toledo and Youngstown, account for almost 41 per cent of the total entering freshmen.

Bowling Green High School leads all high schools in Ohio with 91 students accepted. Other major feeder high schools include Findlay, Fremont Ross and Sylvania.

Out-of-state students will account for only about 5 per cent of the 1976 fall freshman class. The percentages of out-of-state students has remained relatively stable during the last three years.

New York will send nearly 25 per cent of the 193 entering out-of-state students. Other states sending a substantial number of students are Pennsylvania (32), New Jersey (31), Michigan (19) and Illinois (14).

Ten foreign students have been admitted for the fall 1976 freshman class.

Another 230 students have a pending admission status for a variety of reasons including not

submitting an American College Test (ACT) report, a high school transcript or other information.

MAJOR FEEDER SCHOOLS—1976-77

School	County	No. of Students
Bowling Green	Wood	91
Findlay	Hancock	43
Fremont Ross	Sandusky	34
Sylvania	Lucas	32
Brush	Cuyahoga	29
Centerville	Montgomery	27
Anthony Wayne	Lucas	26
Perrysburg	Wood	26
Troy	Miami	25
Bowsher	Lucas	24
Maumee	Lucas	22
Mentor	Lake	22
Whitmer	Lucas	22
Defiance	Defiance	21
Willoughby South	Cuyahoga	21
Rocky River	Cuyahoga	20
Worthington	Franklin	20
Bedford	Cuyahoga	19
Berea	Cuyahoga	19
Euclid	Cuyahoga	19
Rogers	Lucas	19
Ostego	Wood	19
Valley Forge	Cuyahoga	19

Author to give graduation speech

Associate editor of the New York Times Tom Wicker has been chosen as the speaker for commencement ceremonies, June 12.

Wicker is the author of eight novels and three non-fiction books. His latest

book, "A Time to Die," recounts his membership in the Citizens' Mediating Committee at Attica State Prison in New York.

Following his graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1948, Wicker worked for several

newspapers in the state. While employed as copy editor for the Winston-Salem Journal, Wicker took two years leave for navy duty and another year at Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow. Despite his absence from the Journal, he was

named Sunday features editor. Washington correspondent and later was an editorial writer.

such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, the New Republic and Life.

WICKER joined the New York Times in 1960, covering the White House, Capitol Hill and national affairs. Four years later he was named chief of the Washington Bureau.

His column, "In the Nation," was first published in 1966. Two years later he became New York Times associate editor.

Wicker holds honorary degrees from 10 universities including Notre Dame, Duke and Michigan State. His articles have appeared in

ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in the stadium.

In case of rain the two ceremonies will be held in Memorial Hall. The first ceremony will be at 10 a.m. for students from the Graduate College, College of Education, and College of Musical Arts. The ceremony for students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Health and Community Services, and the Firelands campus will be at 2 p.m.

Voting changes on ballot

From page one

Changes in voter qualifications provided for in Issue 4 include the elimination of the six-month state residence requirement.

Language protecting voters from arrest while going to vote or returning would be removed because court interpretations have made it ineffective.

ISSUE 4 has received a recommendation for passage by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission (OCRC) and will bring the state constitution up to date on federal voting qualifications. It also will clarify and remove unnecessary language in state voting requirements.

State Issue 5 is a proposed amendment

requiring municipal and county charters to provide for terms of even-numbered years for elected officials, and repealing the provision authorizing the government to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor. A vacancy in that office would not be filled because the legal line of succession to the governorship extends next

to the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Proposed by the state legislature, this issue also received a recommendation for passage from the OCRC. All three issues are proposed state constitutional amendments and thus require a majority affirmative vote for passage.

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would like to announce our

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- Sophomore — John Mitchell
- Junior — Bruce Denman
- Senior — Tim Korte

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THE
PIZZA PEOPLE
OF BGSU

'Missouri Breaks' recipe missing ingredients

Review by
Michael Banson

Here's a recipe for you:
Take America's most renowned actor, Marlon Brando; add last year's Oscar winner and today's most popular movie star, Jack Nicholson; stir in Arthur Penn, director of such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Little Big Man" and what do you get?
Would you believe, Mulligan stew?
MAYBE THAT'S being a little rough on "The Missouri Breaks," the new multi-million dollar Western currently at the Stadium Cinema. It's not really bad. But the ingredients sound so delectable on paper that somehow our disappointment is magnified when we come to the realization, about halfway through the movie, that somehow things just don't cook up right.
What went wrong? Certainly it wasn't the acting. Brando

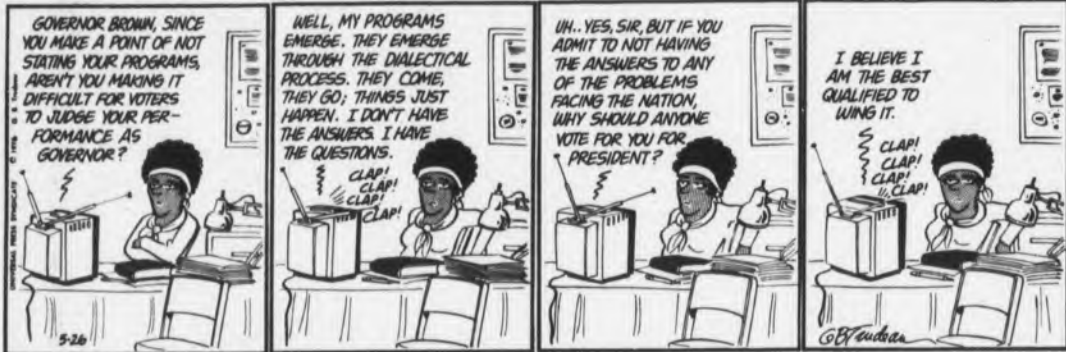
and Nicholson may not strike the screen chemistry together that, say, Redford and Newman do (or, in bygone days, that Cagney and Bogart did), but individually they certainly are memorable in their respective roles as a sadistic Irish-leprechaun of a hired killer and a worn-out horse thief who'd just as soon raise vegetables as steal stallions.
Nor is the camerawork of Bill Butler at fault. Butler (last seen shooting Bruce the Shark in "Jaws") uses a sepia-and-gold tinted film stock to evoke the feel of the old, romantic West better than anything since Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch," and there's plenty of luxurious Nevada mountain country to show everyone the difference between a rolling green and a bowling green.
The real problem with "The Missouri Breaks" is the story. Or rather, the lack of one. Someone forgot to toss a plot into the pot. Tom McGuane's screenplay is full of anachronistic wise-cracking, but it's much ado about not-so-much. To be specific:

A rancher's horses are being stolen. Jack Nicholson is the leader of the band who are stealing the horses. Marlon Brando is the "regulator" hired by the rancher to track down the horse thieves. Oh, yes, there's one plot twist: the rancher has a daughter who falls for the head-horse-thief. Simple as moon pie-and thin as Lipton's Cup-of-Soup.
THIS SORT OF story would have been a cliché on "Gunsmoke" in 1956. Twenty years later on the big screen it sure looks prettier—but as Gertrude Stein once said, a horse is a horse is a horse. Or words to that effect.
But there is a reason for going to see "The Missouri Breaks," one which almost makes up for the flaccid direction of Arthur Penn and the out-of-kilter screenplay by McGuane. That reason is Marlon Brando. His performance as the spooky psychopath with a touch of moonbeams and whimsy must go down in acting annals as another classic by our country's one true dramatic genius.

(Sure, I know he's crazy—but that has nothing to do with it. Or maybe it does.)
The difference between Brando's inventive eccentricity in this film and Nicholson's familiar conventionality is the difference between a tequila sunrise and a glass of Tang. The question is, do you want to get zapped, or don't you? Nicholson comes off a distant second to Brando in the acting derby, a Ritz cracker crumbling under the weight of caviar.
But you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs—and even Brando at his spacey, surprising best can only temporarily disguise the flavor of a film that was cooked up without a solid story-stock to give it substance. A bit more of a meat-and-potatoes plot would have kept "The Missouri Breaks" from passing through the audience like beets through a baby. Unless you're a real Western freak, better go cold turkey until "Robin and Marian" comes next week.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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ACROSS

1 Smelting by-product
5 Term of polite address
9 Eastern European
13 American author
14 Kind of remark
16 Acquire

DOWN

1 Chase after balls, in batting practice
3 American wolf
3 Bide
5 Part of a start-er's phrase
5 One of Balearic Islands
6 Decorate
7 Quite
8 Coins of Israel
9 Did some digging
10 Bock's cousin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ESC	REINS	NASTY
AMOLE	DUETTY	CHE
LAMENT	EYRE	ORY
SMIYES	SALINE	
SHE	ALLE	GOLFER
EEN	BLANC	PIERE
ARTEL	PRASE	RAP
ANECDOTE	EGO	
BETA	LAUNCHINGS	
BLOC	ESTIA	EMCEE
CURT	HEP	APERS

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Special Offerings, Fall 1976

Hist. 301, *1457 & 1458: AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY, 1775-1920 (2 hr). Skeggs. 2 Sections: 9 TR (1457); 5:30-7:30 W (1458).

The development of American military institutions, policies, strategy, and tactics from the Revolution through World War I. Not open for those with credit in MS 201.

Hist. 302, *1459: HISTORY OF POVERTY, CRIME, VIOLENCE (4 hr). Graham. 7:30-9:30 P.M.W.

Investigation of the development of interest in and perceptions of crime in 19th-century Europe; popular protest and the culture of poverty; public and official responses to the problem of social order.

Hist. 320, *1461: SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN MEDICINE (4 hr). Friedman & Sternsher. 10 MTRF.

The origins of scientific medicine to 1900; the "regular" medical profession; the rebellion of the "irregulars"; medical sects; the emergence of scientific medicine. Acceleration of medical research; findings and applications in the areas of disease, surgery and mental health; the delivery of medical care.

Hist. 391, *1463: WORLD WAR II (4 hr). Alston. 5:30-7:30 TR.

Students will be introduced to the way participating peoples experienced the global conflict of 1939-1945 and the way they remember it in books and films. Students will actively participate in the construction of the course by their field work: interviewing the war generation, collecting letters, etc.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 9 a.m., Noon, & 2 p.m.

BG Gay Union meeting Rm. 203 Hayes 8 p.m.

BG Judo Club practice/workout Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

RIDES

Rider needed to New York city area, June 15. Call Nancy, 352-6029.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies Seiko watch. Bl. band. Reward. 2-2960 or 2-2860.

HELP WANTED

Drivers w/car. Apply in person. Crusty's Pizza Pub. 532 E. Wooster.

Houseboy needed for 76-77 school yr. Call for interview. 372-3109 or 372-2588.

Immed. full time days, if qualified. Part time evenings. Knickerbocker: Call 352-5335 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Drivers w/cars & waitresses. Apply in Person. Crusty's Pizza Pub. 532 E. Wooster.

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EMPA Emotional & Material Pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M&F 1-3 p.m. T., W., Th., 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Voice & piano lesson for sum. Call Jackie Staib, 352-0159.

WANTED

F. apt. for 76-77. \$70/mo. Friendly rmmtes. 372-4527.

Looking for 2 or 3 f. rmmtes. sum. qtr. to live inexpensively. No Lease. Super Deal! Call Denise 352-6093 after 5 p.m.

1 f. needed. Fall only. 240 QT. 2-1622.

Need f. rmmte. for sum. Own rm \$60/mo. Close to campus. Call after 5:00; 352-5437.

WANTED: COOK TO COOK FOR FRAT. HOUSE. APPROX. 48. 372-3946. Dan; or 372-3746 Jim.

1 f. rmmte. for summer. Own rm. Teri, 352-4889.

1 cook for sorority, to begin Sept. '76. Call Delta Gamma House, 372-2860.

Faculty member wishes to rent/subl. house. 352-7932.

1-2 f. needed sum. Univ. VII. \$67/mo. Carol, 352-5403.

1 f. sum. \$100 total. Own bdrm. or 2 f. \$50 each. 352-6194.

1 f. needed 76-77, own rm., \$85/mo. 1 blk. campus. 352-6171.

3 m. rmmtes. for sum. Own rm., near campus. 352-4013 between 5 & 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

FINDERS RECORDS - OVERSTOCK SALE, HUNDREDS OF NEW & OLD LP's reduced.

Dan-Congrats on your 2 time MAC championship. Love, Mom T.

Claude, Fran, Cathy, Lori, Megg, Barb, Tina, Susan - get psyched for a "high" time Memorial Day weekend down home. A & C.

WOMEN interested in playing in an ice hockey league please contact Colleen 666-4979, Karen, 829-2399.

Republicans for Reagan will have a meeting on Thurs. May 27 at 9:00 p.m. in the Wayne Room of the Union, or call 2-3509.

George-much congrats for being tapped ODK. Love, Jeri.

Hundreds of items on sale NOW during Sound Associates GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE many items priced at COST 248 SO. MAIN.

Need cash? Will buy used furniture. Call 686-4445.

DZ PLEDGES LOVE THEIR SENIORS & ARE PSYCHED FOR THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT.

He "said it with flowers" Fri. night. Congrats to Vicki & J.D. on their AX-Sig Ep engagement. The AX's.

Congratulations to the Brothers of DELTA TAU DELTA for their first place in the Sig Ep running Marathon-too tough!

FINDERS RECORDS - OVERSTOCK SALE, HUNDREDS OF NEW & OLD LP's reduced.

FOR SALE

'74 Yamaha TX500 street bike. Call \$1150. Must sell. 352-8658.

1968 VW Fastback. Needs work on engine. \$250. 352-4456. Debbie.

'72 Comet, 3 speed low mileage. 372-3579.

Tired, of high rent? 2 bdrm. 10 x 50 mobile home, furn., skirting, only \$1450, terms. Call 352-3749.

1969 Austin Healy Sprite completely redone. Exc. cond. Dan. 372-2271.

Hagstrom III guitar & hardshell case. Sunburst. Exc. cond. Mark: 352-8968.

8 x 50 Mobile Home furn. Low util. 10 min. from BG new appliances. \$1495 or best offer. 352-2211 after 5.

Need to furnish your apt? I'm selling furn. cheap! If interested, call 352-3071.

4 pc. L. rm. sectional \$40. Utility table \$5.00, desk \$10, table lamps, \$5.00 ea. End table \$3.00. Call 352-4496 after 6 p.m.

Large country home & small cottage 4 large old buildings 2 plus acres North of BG, 352-2820.

FOR RENT

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Furn. house avail. for sum. or fall. Ph. 353-9462 days or 288-2474 after 7.

1 or 2 to subl. for sum. Very cheap. 352-0186 or 2-3259.

Apt. subl. sum. 352-8035.

1 rm. avail. now summer. qtr. Only in boarding house w/extra features. 352-3073.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for sum. Pets. 352-7768.

Enjoy vacation in COLORADO ROCKIES Mtn. home for rent, comp. furn., sundeck, clubhouse, pool. V. Starr, 372-2181 or 352-3759.

DESPERATE 3 bdrm. hse. for sum. Best offer rents it. 320 N. Enterprise, 352-9378.

House avail. sum. & fall. 911 8th St. Call 352-9378.

House for rent sum. & fall. 210 N. Enterprise; 218 N. Enterprise, Call 352-9378.

1 br. trailer, beside campus, avail. sum & fall. 241-9455 late even.

2 bdrm. furn., apts. w/ac close to campus. \$150/mo. plus elec. for sum. 352-5239 or 823-7555 after 5.

local briefs

Art show, sale

An exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the west corridor of the Fine Arts Building. More than 400 items from The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Md., will be on display. Works by Rembrandt, Picasso, Chagall and others will be featured. Etchings, woodcuts and lithographs will also be displayed. Robert Woodside, gallery representative, will be available to answer questions.

HPE minors

The health and physical education (HPE) department is offering minors in athletic coaching and training. The minors are not certifiable in Ohio yet, but the program is reciprocal in 11 states. Certification probably will be required in Ohio soon.

Dr. Terry W. Parsons, associate professor of HPE, said the program will give more potential to HPE minors. He said an athletic coaching or training minor would be useful to those graduates who wanted to coach as well as teach.

Music ensemble

The University New Music Ensemble will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg. The concert will feature works by graduate and undergraduate students. It is free and open to the public.

Commencement

Commencement ceremonies will be held June 12 at 10 a.m. at the Stadium, not at 1 a.m. as printed in the Green Sheet.

In case of rain, students from the Graduate College, the College of Education and the College of Musical Arts will graduate at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall, and students from the colleges of Health and Community Services, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and the Firelands campus will receive degrees at 2 p.m.

Geology talk

Dr. Edmund F. Pawlowicz, associate professor of geology, will speak about "The Greenland Ice Sheet-Thickness Determinations from Radar Soundings" at noon today in 168 Overman Hall.

Books for vets

The Veterans Club will be collecting books, paperbacks and current magazines for patients in veteran administration hospitals now through the end of the quarter. The books will be collected in dormitories, the commuter center and at a table in the Union lobby.

Job interviews

Cedar Point will be interviewing for management trainees and Summit National Life Insurance Co. will be interviewing for field representatives today in the Placement Office. Cedar Point is interested in persons with a degree in business and an interest in merchandising and retailing. Summit National Life is looking for someone majoring in and interested in sales. Sign-up clip boards will be hanging in the sign-up area of the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Loan recipients

Student recipients of National Defense, Nursing Student and Student Development Loans who plan to graduate or leave school at the end of spring quarter must arrange for exit interviews with the Student Loan Collection Office. Interviews can be arranged at the office, 407 Administration Bldg., or by calling 372-0112.

Detroit rock emerges nationally as Motor City's artists evolve

Review by David Fandray

Detroit's brand of fierce-yet-fun rock and roll music has been simmering largely unnoticed on the back burner of the American rock scene for a number of years now.

Untold numbers of Motor City musicians—good and bad alike—have come and gone. Many have created quite a stir in the city and its surrounding region. Some even came close to breaking to a national level back in 1970, when the Detroit-Ann Arbor area made its bid for becoming the "new Liverpool."

Most of the city's important artists went down with the hype, though. And only Alice Cooper, who basically used Detroit as a stop-over between Phoenix and Las Vegas, emerged from the early '70s with true national stature.

THUS IT WAS not unusual to find devotees of

Motor City rock giving up hope by the middle of the decade.

Fortunately, though, the best of the city's musicians did not give up. Instead of going back to man the city's drill presses, many of them kept on playing.

This perseverance has paid off well for two musicians whose names are practically synonymous with the Motor City, Ted Nugent and Bob Seger.

Backed by the muscle of Columbia Records' publicity department, Nugent's debut album on Epic has climbed high on the national charts. For the first time in over a decade of recording, Nugent is selling albums.

At the same time that Nugent is getting his first taste of acceptance, Seger, propelled by his surprisingly successful single, "Katmandu," is also emerging as a star of national rather than regional proportions.

Mack gives talent prize, hook

By Vicki Ingles

A small but enthusiastic audience welcomed The Great American Talent Search to the University Thursday night. The atmosphere was warm and alive, the audience laughing and cheering as the performers vied for its approval.

Ted Mack, a smiling man with grey-tipped hair, watched patiently. He sat on the stage at a small table, with a small lamp glowing throughout most of the show, looking at his program often and emceeing with the flair of one long-practiced in the art.

Participants in the show risked being pulled off the stage with "the hook," a practice which Mack said began in a New York night club. The owner let anyone who thought he had talent perform and if he did not

like the act, he dragged the performers off the stage with a shepherd's crook. People began to come to the club just to see people "get the hook," Mack said.

THE HOOK was used Thursday to remove Robert Hefflin, who performed "God Bless America" and wore a hairdo of many colors of tangled wire. Mack hit a small gong on his table, which brought out the hook. As Hefflin was dragged off the stage, Mack said, "So much for the ingenuity here in Bowling Green."

A football player with a wheelbarrow removed another act. This consisted of Greg Kuper and Bill Mock, who called themselves "Vegetables on Parade." They joked and sang, wearing blue Lone Ranger masks and hats which resembled those worn by cafeteria workers.

AS IF TO officially proclaim Seger's arrival as a national figure (and maybe hope that he will become an overnight superstar like Peter Frampton, who made it big using a similar ploy), Capitol Records has released a two-record set of Bob Seger live.

The record recreates the chemistry created when a performer and his audience do their best to express their mutual affection. The music on "Live Bullet" gives us a good overview of Bob Seger's career.

It has the all-time classic heavy rockers, "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" and "Heavy Music." It also has more quiet and introspective selections from the period when Seger recorded for Warner Brothers.

There are also liberal tastes from Seger's most recent studio effort, "Beautiful Loser." And, of course, there are the obligatory bows to Seger's mid-'50s rock roots.

In all, the selections show Seger cannot be easily classified as a musician. His music can be almost overwhelmingly heavy, yet he is capable of writing and performing songs loaded with remarkable sensitivity.

On "Live Bullet," he moves freely from one side of his musical personality to the other. And, in doing so, he proves that the most important thing about rock music is that it should be fun for both the performer and his audience.

"Live Bullet" is a celebration of simple, down-to-earth, goodtime rock and roll. It is genuine music, performed with all of the sincerity, spirit and love that one could ask from any performer working in any musical genre.

"Live Bullet" should help awaken this country to a fact known by those living in and around Detroit for nearly a decade now. When it comes to live rock, Seger cannot be topped.



Bob Seger

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Applications are now being taken for positions on the BG NEWS for summer OPENINGS IN EDITORIAL, PHOTO, AND ADVERTISING SALES.

PRODUCTION STAFF WILL ALSO BE HIRED FOR JOBS THAT WILL CARRY INTO REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR. OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION MANAGER, EDITORIAL LAYOUT, ADVERTISING LAYOUT. AND TWO TYPISTS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT The BG News, 106 Univ. Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m., June 2nd.

ENGLISH RIDING INSTRUCTION

River Hollow Farm located 10 miles north of Bowling Green in Perrysburg, Ohio is offering 5 week mini-courses in English Riding to run concurrently with the BG SU summer session. The dates for the courses are June 21 through July 23 and July 26 through August 27.

Classes will be held as follows:

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By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

Don't be ashamed if you're a minor league fan

I hate Cleveland. In fact, I hate Cincinnati.

No, don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against large metropolises. After all, I've lived in Columbus my entire life. But that's where the problem lies.

If you're a sports fan at all, you enjoy the "big leagues". You know, the Indians, Reds, Cavaliers—that sort of thing.

So what's Columbus, Ohio—the mythical "College Football Capitol of the World" have to offer?

HOW'S THE Columbus Jets, Owls, Checkers, Golden Seals and Bucks sound? No, this isn't a tour of the zoo,

these are the minor league teams that have entered and left the city as quickly as you can say FAILURE.

It's just been a case of jealousy—all these Clevelanders living and dying with every Nate Thurmond rebound on the radio or television, while I check the Toledo Blade every morning to see if "my" Owls, Columbus' minor-league hockey team, won or lost.

You know the Owls, they play in the same league with the Dayton Gems, Port Huron Flags, Saginaw Gears, Toledo Goaldiggers, Kalamazoo Wings and the Muskegon Mohawks.

You say you never heard of these "teams". Well, don't feel bad, most of the people in these cities never have either. It's all a part of being labeled minor league.

YOU WALK around campus with a "Columbus Owls Hockey Club" t-shirt on and people look at you like you're

some kind of moron. "International Hockey League, that's 'bush' league," they say.

It might be, but the fact remains that there's a nucleus of die-hard minor-league "nuts" circulating in Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and the like.

But just not enough of them.

How can a minor league franchise survive when the year's average attendance just exceeds 2,000 fans. It can't. And the Owls and the Dayton Gems are living or dying-proof of that.

THE GEMS, long one of the IHL's strongest clubs in a league that plays yearly dominoes with its teams, is in serious financial difficulty.

And this is the team that won the IHL Turner Cup, symbol of the league playoff championship. In fact, the Gems' best turnout for its four-game sweep of Port Huron was 2,400.

Two years ago the Gems lost more

than \$70,000. Last year they reportedly broke even and this year they dropped nearly \$40,000.

Reasons for the Gems' demise include their clinching of the IHL Southern Division title a month before the season ended and raising of tickets to \$5 for the playoffs from the regular season price of \$2.50.

BUT LET'S be realistic, these teams have to make money.

The city of Columbus nearly lost its third hockey franchise in nine years this season. For the second straight year, fans stayed home in droves.

But local businessman and club owner Albert Savill elected to give the city a one more year chance amid speculation that he was moving the team to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Then there were those Columbus Jets, a Pittsburgh Pirate farm AAA

club, that gave out after nearly 25 years in the city.

THE TEAM, which sent namesakes like Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Bob Robertson, Bob Moose and others to the big league, couldn't attract support from the city administration to aid stadium renovation. In 1969, the club moved to Charleston.

Now the city and local stockholders, with a new franchise anticipated, are rebuilding Jet Stadium, long one of the best-kept minor league parks in the nation and used as a junkyard since the Jets left town.

How long will the new club last? I'll give them three years at most.

I hope I'm wrong, but any town, like Dayton or Columbus, that is within cheering range of a big-league city, or a big-league university, like

Ohio State, will just not support those "bush leaguers."

COLUMBUS even is building a downtown convention center, but it will not include an indoor arena of adequate size to house a major league hockey or basketball team.

People want to define their priorities. If the World Football League couldn't last, why should the International Hockey League?

Well, this is one minor-leaguer who will never give up the "bush league" ship. America needs the Dayton Gems and the Columbus Owls just as much as they need the Cleveland Indians or Cincinnati Reds.

So, the next time I comment the Cleveland Indians' last-place standing in the American League, be sympathetic. I'm just a minor-leaguer.



Bowling Green's Patty Pilz braces for a forehand drive in Saturday's sectional-regional tournament at Ohio State. The junior transfer was defeated in her second consolation match by a strong Purdue opponent in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Drive

Weinert, Orr speak

Coaches like their jobs

By Mark Wulforst

To say that Johnny Orr and John Weinert like their jobs is an understatement.

Orr, head basketball coach at the University of Michigan, and Weinert, new Falcon cage boss, spoke regarding their employment in Anderson Arena yesterday.

The talks, addressed to approximately 50 students, were part of a program for high school juniors and physical education majors interested in making coaching a career.

"I don't think there is anything more exciting than coaching," Orr said. "It's a great, great profession. If you're going to be in it, you're really going to like it."

ORR, WHO directed his Wolverines to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament this year, also commented on challenges that arise in his job.

"You've got to be fair, honest and interested with players," Orr said. "The players may not always like you, but will respect you."

"After games, I go around the locker room and look the players right in the eye," he said. "If they play a bad game, I'm not afraid to tell them. But I also praise them for playing good."

When asked about recruiting, Orr replied, "it's a necessity. I don't like to do it, but if I'm going to stay in the business. You have to be honest with them (recruits)," Orr said.

WEINERT WANTS his players to help themselves and the team.

"My coaching philosophy is simple," Weinert said. "A player can do anything he wants as long as he thinks it's good for himself and the team."

Weinert admitted that coaching has its ups and downs. "You have high highs and low lows. But if you're any kind of a person and really love the profession the high highs will outnumber the low lows."

"I'VE NEVER worried about money," Weinert said. "It's just great to do something you enjoy. Other than my wife and kids this is the biggest thing in my life."

Top seniors tabbed

Twelve Bowling Green athletes have been tabbed "Senior Athletes of the Year" by their respective coaches and will be candidates for the Falcon Club's "Senior Athlete of the Year" award, athletic director Dick Young announced Monday.

The Falcons' top senior will be announced at a banquet Wednesday June 2, at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn. The first annual Silver Letter award, given to a former BG athlete who has been a distinguished citizen for 25 years, will also be given out at the banquet.

Named as outstanding seniors include: in the fall, Mark Conklin (football), Steve Cabalka (soccer) and Tim Zumbach (cross country).

Winter nominees were: Kevin MacDonald (hockey), John Arnold (basketball), Gerry Leeseberg (wrestling) and Larry Cook (swimming).

The spring season winners included: Kip Young (baseball), Steve Mossing (golf), Doug Dennis (tennis), Matt Kenny (lacrosse) and Ron Taylor (track).

Draw, matches haunt netters

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

It proved to be the luck of the draw.

Bowling Green's women netters just didn't have good ol' "Lady Luck" with them at the 1976 sectional-regional tournament last weekend at Ohio State University.

"It was not a flight tournament," head coach Janet Parks said. "All the singles players were in one draw and all the doubles in another. It was possible for a number three singles player to draw a number one player. So, it was all in the luck of the draw."

THE FALCON women drew some of the

tournament's stronger competitors which included players from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Midwest region and the Western section of the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

BG's freshman number two singles Barb Swick drew Miami's Barb Graham in the regulation round and was defeated after a very hard-hitting three-set match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Graham won the number three singles title two weekends ago at the state tournament held at Miami University.

In her consolation round, Swick was again matched with a tough opponent. She was defeated by Western Illinois's Jean Colby, who

was the tournament's number one seeded singles player, 6-4, 6-2.

BG's number three singles player, junior Patty Pilz, also ran into some stiff competition. In the regulation round, Pilz fell victim to Diane Selke, a Michigan State standout, 6-1, 6-4.

PILZ THEN managed to get by Lawrence University's singles player, 7-6, 6-4, in her first consolation match before losing in three sets to an exceptionally strong Purdue singles player, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

"I am very proud of the performances of the girls even though they did not win," Parks said. "They did well against some tough competition. Had we drawn some of the weaker teams, we might have done a little better."

The doubles teams experienced similar luck when drawing their opponents. In regulation play, the number one team of seniors Sue Rupert and Jonalee Wiandt found themselves pitted against

the winner of the number three doubles title at the Big 10 tournament held earlier this spring. Rupert and Wiandt upset Wisconsin's duo, 7-6, 6-3, before losing to Illinois State's doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

THE SENIOR pair made it to the semi-finals of the consolation round with victories over the University of Cincinnati (7-5, 6-0), Oberlin College (6-2, 4-6, 6-1) and the University of Michigan (7-5, 6-4). They

were beaten by Michigan State, 6-0, 6-3.

BG's number two freshman doubles team of Carol Rantala and Robin Ziska were defeated in the regulation round, 6-1, 6-0, by Michigan State.

The women netters amassed eight points to finish twelfth out of 19 teams. Ohio State took top honors followed by Michigan State. Miami of Ohio placed among the top 10 finishers.

Erving leads 'stars'

From Wire Reports

New York Nets' forward Julius Erving, American Basketball Association most valuable player the last two seasons, was the only unanimous all-league, first-team choice announced Monday by commissioner Dave DeBusschere.

Joining Erving as first-team selections were: Indiana forward Billy Knight, center Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels and guards Ralph Simpson of Denver and James Silas of San Antonio.

Tabbed for second-team honors were Denver forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones, center Dan Issel of Denver and guards Don Buse of Indiana and George Gervin of San Antonio.

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